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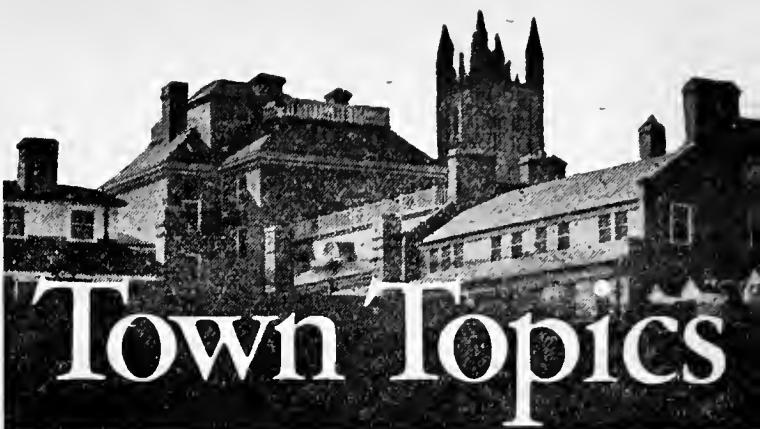
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TOWN TOPICS

WE NOMINATE

Henry Chauncey, 43-year old head of the six-months old Educational Testing Service (20 Nassau Street), who in the post-war era has been catapulted into deserved prominence in the sphere of American education. A member of Harvard University's long-thinking administration for some 15 years and former director of the College Entrance Examination Board, Chauncey this past winter assumed the presidency of the non-profit corporation which combined the testing activities of three potent educational organizations—the College Board, the American Council on Education and the Graduate Record Office of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Incorporated in New York, with a permanent staff of 150 persons here and a branch office in California, Chauncey's ETS is one of the unique agencies of all time, for its primary concern is inventorying human beings and in making what educators have found to be valid predictions about the potentialities of individuals. No less than 24 different programs now appear on ETS' schedule and included among these projects are such ventures as the Pepsi-Cola scholarship tests, aptitude examinations for Naval ROTC scholarship aspirants and the entrance examinations for the nation's three Service Academies.

Chauncey, Brooklyn-born and Ohio-reared, completed his freshman year at Ohio State and then entered Harvard where he gathered awards in both varsity football and baseball. Two years on the faculty of Philadelphia's Penn Charter School preceded his return to his alma mater in 1929 as assistant dean of freshmen, the post he was to hold until 1942 when he was named assistant dean of the faculty and chairman of the committee on scholarships.

Before giving more and more of his time to Harvard's "scholarship system," Chauncey coached freshman baseball and in the summer of 1934 directed the Crimson nine that toured Japan. In 1943, after doing a world of independent work with educational statistics, he was brought into direct contact with round-the-clock educational testing. On leave from Harvard, he served as associate director of the Army-Navy Qualifying College Tests. Within weeks he and his associates whipped up and administered tests to 316,000 candidates and the die was cast. He resumed his Harvard duties in 1944, but in March, 1945, joined forces with the College Board.

For doing as much as any one man has ever done in standardizing educational standards throughout the country; for sensing the dangers inherent in "over-intellectualized" education and for seeking ways for testing the validity of educational experience at the higher levels; for helping demonstrate once again that education and research are this community's primary—if not heavy—industries; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK**
June 13-20, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editor, and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township. Advertising Rates on Application.

Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 14 June 13-19, 1948

Topics of the Town

Topical Topography. Princeton's tax map, a remote document to the average villager which nonetheless has a lasting effect on his pocketbook, is in for a change. Gone from the rateables is the old Eno property at the corner of Library & Stockton, once assessed at \$34,030 and now exempt as the property of the Sisters of the Precious Blood. It was reported, too, that a non-profit research group, said to be acceptable under the zoning law, was interested in purchasing the late Grover Cleveland's home on Hodge Road. That would chop \$58,950 more from the rateables.

The faculty homes on Western Way, for which a \$300,000 building permit was issued last month and which will double that in value when finished, will be a welcome addition. But the biggest question was added to the many surrounding sale of 20 Nassau Street by the University to ETS: will this non-profit service that is so closely allied with the educational world seek to have taxes rescinded on that part of the building it will occupy? If, as was reported in Borough Hall this week, ETS will eventually use all the space in 20 Nassau from the second floor up, the decision on tax exemption would assume major proportions. The current evaluation by the municipality is \$216,810.

Those Men Are Here Again. Weather permitting or not, some 4,000-5,000 Princeton alumni will be back in town

(Continued on page four)

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EDWARD A. THORNE THE DRUGGIST

168 NASSAU STREET

It's New to Us

Prizewinning Chair. Such objections as we have to modern furniture is based on one thing: so much of it seems to be all uncompromising straight lines and angles; but when designers recognize the gracefulness and comeliness of curves and get around to combining them with the streamlined efficiency of modern lines, they can really have something. And in the form of a molded plywood chair, available at The Princeton Decorating Shop, 14 Chambers Street, they do.

The chair—which can be had in either regular desk or a lower lounging size—is made of five simple pieces (with not a straight line among them) to provide the best pairing of comfort and the new look that we have yet to see. The curved seat is made to fit almost any human sitter to perfection (we can practically imagine paying bills happily ensconced upon it!), while a back built along the same design makes you just as comfortable in the upper story. The plywood is used with good reason—ordinary wood can be carved or fitted together in various shapes, but the molding, which achieves the form-fitting, can only be accomplished with plywood.

Apparently we are not alone in our favorable reaction to the chair. Among the prizes which it has won for modern furniture design is one given by the Museum of Modern Art. This institution is such an ardent backer of the chair's virtues that it was exhibited in the Museum-sponsored Useful Objects show, which accepts only those articles that can meet the required standards of functional beauty. We saw the chair in walnut, but it also comes—at the reasonable-for-what-you-get price of \$30.75—in red, black or a blonde wood.

Eggshell Corduroy Jackets. If we don't come up with anything else for the man of the family (or his heir) during this much-publicized Father's Day season, we will feel that we have done our suggesting duty by him, at least along big present lines.

These off-white, technically eggshell, corduroy sport jackets at MacDaid's (20 Nassau Street) haven't been around since 1940. (That absolutely does it—

(Continued on page seven)

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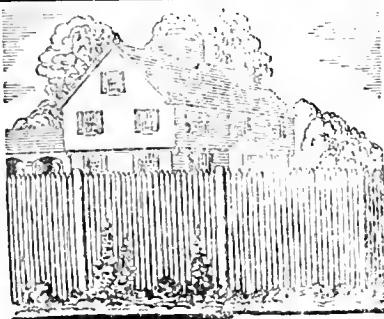
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(Continued from page two)
this weekend for their annual reunions. Classes represented will range from 1881 (Henry G. Duffield of Library Place) and 1882 (the Rev. Paul Martin of Evelyn Place) to 1948. With more than half its members right on the campus, the youngest class expects to draw over 400, set an all-time attendance record.

Housing an influx of visitors equal to a third of the town's population will require a combination of sleight-of-hand and enduring patience. The former will be practiced by the University, which will install beds for 600 in Dillon Gym, make room for many another former son in already well-filled dormitories.

Enduring patience will be expected of scores of wives whose husbands went to college here, liked it so much that they long ago took life membership in the mythical Princeton Club of Princeton. Sample case: on Tuesday one wife of '38 saw five double-decker beds trundled into her home, welcomed the first of her husband's classmates back on Wednesday, knows that when festivities reach their height, her house-guests will number 23.

(Continued on page eight)

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**MOTOR
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, June 12th

1:30 p.m.: Princeton Alumni P-Rade, from Nassau Hall to University Field via Prospect Avenue.
 2:30 p.m.: Baseball: 204th Princeton-Yale game; University Field.
 9:00 p.m.: Senior Singing; Front Steps, Nassau Hall.

Sunday, June 13th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
 11:00 a.m.: Baccalaureate Address, Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, Princeton University; University Chapel.
 "Ideals for A Christian Life," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Children's Day; First Church.
 "Able to Sleep in a Storm," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church. Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 Children's Day Service, directed by Winfield S. Niles; Methodist Church.
 "God The Preserver of Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 "Youth in the Spotlight," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Sermon, the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 3:30 p.m.: University Service of Remembrance, University Chapel.
 6:00 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Graduate College.
 8:00 p.m.: Guest speaker, Dr. Anis Makdisi, American University at Beirut, Lebanon; First Church.
 "St. John's Day Service," the Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 8:30 p.m.: Band Concert, Nassau Hall steps.

Monday, June 14th

3:00 p.m.: Princeton University's Cannon Exercises; Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall.
 8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
 8:40 p.m.: "Strictly Dishonorable," starring Cesar Romero, opens week's run at McCarter Theater; Princeton Drama Festival.

Tuesday, June 15th

11:30 a.m.: Princeton University's 201st Annual Commencement Exercises; Front Campus, Dillon Gymnasium in eventuality of rain.

Wednesday, June 16th

5:00 p.m.: "The Love of God," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School's Commencement Exercises; McCarter Theater.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Sainted Sisters (Fri., Sat.) spins a pert story about two female slickers from New York (Veronica Lake & Joan Caulfield, who cross wits with the natives of Maine, notably Barry Fitzgerald. Occasionally too light but generally acceptable.

The Pirate (Sun. thru Wed.) has Judy Garland's singing and Gene Kelly's dancing, plus eye-filling color and Cole Porter's melodies. Better than average, despite the usual weakness of a musical.

Green Grass of Wyoming (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is another story of Thunderhead, a proud, untamed stallion who roams the western ranch country. Peggy Cummins & Charles Coburn in a satisfactory (for the children) if saccharine animal story.

The Garden

Intrigue (Fri., Sat.) deals in the smuggling and black market circles of seething post-war Shanghai, with George Raft heading the cast. Fast, but thin in entertainment value.

Anne Karenina (Mon., Tues., Wed.), a British version of Tolstoy's novel, with Vivien Leigh, is a long, slow-moving story about the faithlessness of the wife of a Russian government official and her loss of character. The dialogue is often unintelligible.

The Big City (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Margaret O'Brien as an orphan adopted by a Jew, a Catholic and a Protestant, whose many differences are finally ended by their love for her. An odd but fairly effective blending of musical interludes and racial tolerance.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

we can think of not one more way to say "newly returned since the war!") They are not only back, but they seem to be better looking than they used to be, with their straight, casual cut, center vent and extra cash pocket. For \$20 they are a wearable, goodlooking buy.

Winnie the Pooh Records. Although that is what this new unbreakable record by Frank Luther is called, it is actually excerpts from "When We Were Very Young," a small difference in terms of pleasure, but to Milne fans a definite technical distinction. We're a little late in telling you about it, as Zavelle's is already re-ordering for the third time in the short period it has been there, but we held off, trying to find out if these songs had ever been recorded before. We couldn't check for sure, but we can't really see that it matters. If there have been other versions, we haven't run across them, and we trust that there are lots of others who haven't either.

Seven of the most appealing poems, such as Buckingham Palace, The King's Breakfast, Hoppity and Vespers, set to the familiar music by H. Fraser, are pleasantly interpreted by the well-known children's record-maker, Frank Luther. We realize nothing more is needed for A. A. Milne lovers than to say the record is buyable; but if we can introduce one family who hasn't met them to the appealing Christopher Robin and his incomparably wonderful friends, we will rest contented.

C. PAGE

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN*(Continued from page four)*

Miscellany. Princetonians who will have rooms available for participants in the Olympic rowing trials during late June and early July are asked to notify Frederick Blaicher, 2300, ext. 375 . . . the First Aid Unit hopes to have its new 1948 Cadillac ambulance on display at the annual fire department inspection June 25.

Princeton Country Day School will add extensively to its building this Summer, expects to have new classroom and library space, locker and shower facilities by September . . . an auditorium and gymnasium are next on the schedule.

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